



EISENHOWER WELCOMED—Crowds waving huge sparklers greeted President Eisenhower as his car arrived at the White House after a 30-minute drive from Andrews Air Force Base Tuesday on the Chief Executive's return from an 11-nation goodwill tour. —(UPI Telephoto)

UPI Reporters Eye Accomplishments Of Eisenhower's Historic Journey

Editor's note: Following is a joint dispatch by Merriman Smith, UPI White House reporter, and Stewart Hensley, UPI chief State Department reporter, who accompanied President Eisenhower on his historic 11-nation trip. It is an informal appraisal of what Eisenhower accomplished and some of the highlights of his mission.

By MERRIMAN SMITH and STEWART HENSLEY
Washington (UPI)—President Eisenhower was acclaimed Tuesday morning in Madrid by the newspaper, ABC, as "salesman of the peace." In India, big signs along teeming streets of New Delhi hailed him as "prince of peace." And in Morocco there was a sign beneath which Berber tribesmen slouched on their

horses. The sign said simply "Ike peace."
These signs and slogans, some of them inspired by the local government, some straight from the people, tell pretty well what Eisenhower set out to do on his trip.
They tell, too, why he returned home Tuesday night dog tired but happily convinced that more than 22,000 miles of grueling travel and constant speaking were well worth the effort.
These two UPI reporters who traveled the full circuit with the President came home decidedly weary, jaded somewhat by one colorful mob show after another, but not without some personal views on what Eisenhower may have accomplished, and on possible plus and minus factors for the future.
After 10 days of watching

and listening to Eisenhower drum on the theme of "peace and friendship in freedom," here is how we sum up the results:
HENSLEY — "The diplomatic peaks of the President's frighteningly long tour to sell the United States and peace came at opposite geographical sectors of the journey — in India and later at the Western summit conference in Paris.
"In India, Eisenhower's peace appeal seemed really to reach the heartstrings of the restless and impoverished millions who turned out to squat in his presence and absorb the atmosphere of a man they called 'The American King.' The Indian people showered him with adulation wherever he went.
"And, more specifically in the world of diplomacy, the President and the neutralist prime minister of India, Jawaharlal Nehru, thanks in part to the truculence of the Chinese Reds, apparently reached

much closer understanding on international affairs.
"As for the Western summit meeting in Paris, we won't know for some time just how much the conference pushed back the threshold of Communist threats and expansion. The Western Big Four decision to invite Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to an April 27 meeting in the French capital was a source of considerable satisfaction to Eisenhower.
"His visits to the other countries along the route were highly important locally, but in retrospect they seemed to have been largely matters of back-slapping and listening to cautious explorations into the field of American aid."
SMITH — "It was a most difficult trip to appraise, particularly when we had to do it from the middle of a howling crowd or while looking at scenes of Asiatic splendor like the Taj Mahal or the palace lancers in New Delhi.
Trip Big Success
"My feeling is that from the standpoint of foreign mass consumption, the Eisenhower trip was a big success. Sure, some of the crowds were manufactured, but a lot of them were not. No matter how Eisenhower's motives and accomplishments may be argued, it is undeniable that millions of people on three continents turned out to cheer him.
"Not at any time in his career has he been praised so highly in public.
"It seems logical that when millions turn out to cheer an American president in foreign lands, the United States as a whole benefits.
"With this adulation, however, comes responsibility and expectation. The cheers of today can turn awfully sour if those doing the cheering are led to expect something in return — and then don't get it.
"To keep some of this pro-American sentiment in flower undoubtedly will require the help of Congress. And there is reason to doubt the President will get any unusual support from a Democratic election year in a national election year."

Stocks in Uptrend; Trading Moderate

New York (UPI)—Stocks resumed the uptrend in moderate turnover today.
The advance was in contrast to Tuesday's steady decline which came despite the absence of any great selling pressure.
Electronics took over market leadership with gains running to more than 4 in General Time and more than 2 in Texas Instruments.
Steel issues firmed for the most part despite the bleak steel wage issue. Republic, U. S. Steel and Youngstown tacked on small fractions.

Bethlehem held to its previous close.
DOW-JONES AVERAGES
New York (UPI)—Dow-Jones final stock averages: 30 industrials 671.82, off 4.10; 20 railroads 154.40, off 0.21; 15 utilities 87.29, up 0.25, and 65 stocks 217.88, off 0.78. Sales Tuesday were about 2,930,000 shares compared with 3,290,000 shares Monday.

New York Digging Out of Snowfall; Repeat Expected

New York (UPI)—The nation's biggest city, digging out of a seven-inch snowfall that nearly hamstrung its transportation arteries, today faced a possible repeat performance Christmas Eve.
The 18-hour snowstorm started on the last day of autumn and ended just 35 minutes before winter officially arrived Tuesday. But air, rail and road transportation was hobbled for most of the day.
Deaths Blamed on Snow
At least 14 deaths were blamed on the snow in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.
The dead included 7-year-old William Nichols of El Paso, Tex., who slid beneath the wheels of a truck on his first sled ride in New Kensington, Pa.
Eight persons died in highway accidents, three in falls, and two from apparent heart attacks while clearing snow.
The storm unloaded varying amounts from New England to the Delaware-Maryland peninsula, the U.S. Weather Bureau said.
Storm Moves East
The weather bureau said there was a chance of rain or snow Thursday as a precipitation area forming in the Midwest moves eastward.
Seven inches of snow would be shrugged off by many American cities. But New York, with its tight checkerboard of streets and its thousands of commuters who pour in by road and rail in the morning and surge back out in the evening, can be slowed to a near halt by even less.

Tuesday's prices on selected stocks:

Allied Chemical	116 1/2
Alum. Co. Am.	106 1/2
American Can	82 1/2
American Motors	76 1/2
A. T. & T.	76 1/2
Anaconda Copper	76 1/2
Armco Steel	72 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	72 1/2
Boeing Air	30 1/2
Caterpillar Corp.	34 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	34 1/2
Continental Can	46 1/2
Crown Zellerbach	53 1/2
Curtis Wright	30 1/2
Dow Chemical	98 1/2
Du Pont	26 1/2
Eastman Kodak	108 1/2
Firestone	139 1/2
General Electric	93 1/2
General Foods	104 1/2
General Motors	54 1/2
Georgia Pacific	47 1/2
Graham Packaging	25 1/2
Greyhound	20 1/2
Gulf Oil	108 1/2
Homestake Mining	42 1/2
Idaho Power	47 1/2
I. B. M.	44 1/2
Int. Paper	135 1/2
Johns Manville	48 1/2
Katy	5 1/2
Kennecott Copper	94 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	31 1/2
Kaiser Ind.	15 1/2
Montana Power Co.	23 1/2
Montgomery Ward	53 1/2
Natl. Biscuit	28 1/2
New York Central (xd)	25 1/2
Pac. Gas & Elec.	62 1/2
Penn. J. C.	120 1/2
Penn. RR	35 1/2
Radio Corporation	69 1/2
Richfield Oil	76 1/2
Safeway	135 1/2
Sears	49 1/2
Shell Oil	80 1/2
Standard Oil	39 1/2
Southern Co.	40 1/2
Southern Pacific	22 1/2
Standard California	47 1/2
Standard Ind.	43 1/2
Standard N. J.	47 1/2
Sun. Mine	28 1/2
Texas Co.	82 1/2
Texas Gulf Sulphur	17 1/2
Trans. Am. Corp.	18 1/2
Transamerica	29 1/2
Trans World Air	18 1/2
Tri-Continental	39 1/2
Union Carbide	146 1/2
Union Pacific	30 1/2
United Fruit	30 1/2
United Air Lines	35 1/2

Pope's Christmas Message

Vatican City (UPI)—Pope John XXIII said today in a somberly worded Christmas message broadcast to the world that modern man has distorted and abused the "Holy word of peace" almost beyond recognition.
The pontiff stood before microphones in Consistorial Hall and warned that until mankind overcomes the "erroneous conceptions of the myth of

force, of nationalism and the like which have poisoned the common life of peoples" there will be no real peace in the world.
The Pope said the recent thawing in the cold war has "rekindled hope in many souls, after so long a time in

which they have lived in a state of fictitious peace."
But, he added, there can be no compromise with Communism. In this respect he referred to the "church of silence" and the persecuted Christians in Iron Curtain lands.
"It still needs to be noted that the pacification which the church prays for is completely impossible... if it is mistaken for a yielding... of its firmness in the face of ideologies and systems of life which are proclaimed and irreducible opposition to Catholic teaching," the pontiff said.
Pope John's Christmas message was one of the most soberly worded messages of its kind delivered by a Pope since the days of World War II.

Unfair Labor Practice Charges Filed in Portland

Portland (UPI)—Unfair labor practice charges were filed here Tuesday by the striking Stereotypers Union against the Oregonian and the Oregon Journal on grounds the newspapers had refused to bargain in good faith on a new work contract.
The charges were filed with the National Labor Relations Board by Union Attorney Don Richardson. The union has been on strike against the two newspapers since Nov. 10.
The union charged that during the strike the publishers have relied on strike insurance benefits to recruit outside personnel to replace the striking workers and to collaborate in the publication of a joint newspaper. The union contended that such a use of strike insurance has deprived the union members of their rights as guaranteed by the National Labor Relations Act.
A spokesman for the Oregon Journal and the Oregonian said that the charge was "a frivolous one and made in no more good faith than has characterized the union's negotiations throughout. The exact equivalent would be a charge that the union had bargained in bad faith because it is accepting strike benefits from the international."

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Cypress Mines Buys Canadian Holdings

Cypress Mines corporation, with headquarters in Los Angeles, has acquired a substantial block of timber on 60,000 acres of land in the areas of Golden and Revelstoke, British Columbia, through its wholly-owned Canadian subsidiary, Kicking Horse Forest Products, Limited.
Most of the timber was owned by Canadian Western Lumber company Limited, a division of Crown Zellerbach, Canada, Limited.
The private holdings will be supplemented by purchase of government timber to assure a long-term operation, corporation officials said. Sawmills and remanufacturing facilities are planned which will develop an annual lumber production of about 90 million board feet.
Cypress Mines corporation also has timber holdings in Oregon, California and Alabama, which are operated through its wholly-owned subsidiary, Timber Products company.
Cypress is widely known for its enterprises in the natural resource field, including the mining of copper, zinc, iron and pyrites, and the production of oil and gas.

Bus Driver Plans Astoria Service

Astoria (UPI)—A veteran bus driver for Astoria Transit company, Carl Smart, said today he would operate a bus service here starting the day after Christmas.
Smart has purchased two buses from the company which recently halted operations. Local merchants helped keep service going through the pre-Christmas season.
Smart said he would maintain about the same service of 12 hours a day, except Sundays and holidays, with one bus in operation at a time. Fares will be 20 cents.

Two Persons Burned In Ike's Welcome

Washington (UPI)—Two well-wishers suffered minor burns from the yard-long sparklers used in the glittering torchlight display for President Eisenhower Tuesday night.
Red Cross officials said the victims were treated with burn ointment in a first aid truck and released. One was burned on the cheek, the other on the neck.
City officials went ahead with the display in Lafayette Park across the street from the White House despite a warning from the National Fire Protection association that the three-foot sparklers were "illegal and dangerous."
STRIPPED OF COSTUMES
Brawley, Calif. (UPI)—Nightclub stripper Ann La Mont, 24, told sheriff's deputies today she expected doing her act would be "kind of inconvenient" for a while. She said her costumes were stolen from her dressing room.

Bank of Portland Merger Announced

Portland (UPI)—The Security Bank of Oregon announced Tuesday the Bank of Portland will be merged into the Security bank.
The merger involves the bank's real estate as well as assets. The Bank of Portland was organized in July, 1957.
Date of the merger awaits final approval of regulatory authorities including the state superintendent of banks and the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation.
George F. Brice Jr., president of the Security Bank, said the merger will give the bank total deposits of about 12 million dollars and total resources in excess of \$13,500,000.

Western Pine Group
Appoints Manager
Portland (UPI)—The Western Pine Association today announced appointment of W. E. (Bill) Griffee as acting secretary-manager effective Jan. 1.
Griffee, a 1924 forestry graduate of Oregon State College, fills the post to be vacated by S. V. Fullaway Jr., who retires after more than 30 years at the administrative helm of the trade organization.

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Donations Dim Tragic Memory
Fairfield, Calif. (UPI)—The memory of an unforgettable tragedy is perhaps a bit dimmer today for Ralph and Betty Bryor.
The couple's five children, aged one to five, were burned to death Dec. 14 when fire swept their home. Mrs. Pryor, 22, was burned seriously in a vain rescue attempt. She is still hospitalized.
But she will return to a bright new apartment.
Donations from the Military Air Transport Department at Travis Air Force Base totaled \$600 yesterday. Another \$600 was contributed by men of the Strategic Air Command.
A captain paid the first month's rent on the apartment. Other friends of Airman Pryor, 25, arrived with buckets and brushes and did a complete redecoration job.
Washington — The proportion of Negroes in the population of the U.S. has decreased from about one-fifth in 1790 to only about one-tenth today.

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